

SAB Presents Classical Coffeehouse

The Student Activities Bureau will present classical pianist, Larry Leitch, in a coffeehouse on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in the TV Lounge in the SFLC, according to Jeanne M. Haddad, chairperson for coffeehouses.

He will present selections from Bach and Schubert in his first coffeehouse. According to Leitch, "I would like to

play concerts at PUCC about once a month or so."

He carries with him an impressive set of credentials.

He studied piano with John Richardson of Michigan State University from 1958-1960. After that he attended Oberlin College Conservatory in Ohio, where he held a full scholarship for two years.

Leitch has worked with the avant-garde ONCE group in Ann Arbor, Mich. from 1962-63 and 1964-5.

"I also worked as an accompanist at New England Conservatory in Boston during 1963-64," Leitch added.

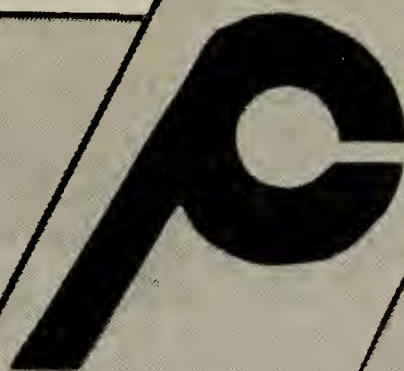
More recently, he held a fellowship as a vocal coach at Tanglewood in Massachusetts in the summer of 1971.

He has been an accompanist at several colleges for the past several years.

This year he hopes to start as a solo recitalist at PUCC, playing selections from Bach, Mozart, Hayden, Beethoven, and Schubert.

His coffeehouse will consist of Bach's "Partita No. 1 in B-flat major" and Schubert's Sonata in B-flat major.

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Annual Ski Trip Planned

Plans have been finalized for the 5th annual all campus ski trip, sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta.

Crystal Mountain Lodge in Thompsonville, Michigan was chosen on a basis of price, skiing conditions and policemen who could never figure out which chalet had the noisy partiers. January 4-9 is the week to keep in mind when planning your winter vacation. The full price of \$105.00 includes deluxe chalet accommodations, 2 meals per day, lift tickets, ski lessons and night skiing. Ski rental is additional at \$32.50.

Activities for the week will include ski movies, a hayride, pre-ski parties, amateur races, a golden opportunity to become a cardinal (under the scrutinizing eye of "Hotdog" Frantz), panty raids, general carousing (and maybe even a snipe hunt if Anna goes again). Anyone interested should contact Dave Sporsinski at 931-3533.



Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister Pledge Kathy Karl scoots around end during championship game of Powder Puff Tournament. Her efforts weren't enough as WIAC won the game 7-0.

(Photo by Mike Shutko)

Literary Magazine Seeks Assistance

There are many busy students at this campus. They are knocking themselves out trying to gain degrees, certificates and just extra learning experience. Many have job responsibilities, and all are constantly pressed for time. An important part of these activities are not just classroom-oriented, but helping to build the academic image and traditions that in the future mean status for this university's name. This game has the name of "student activities." Some persons scoff at these as clique-dominated clubs that they seem to be excluded from. . . . Do you know why this seems true? It's because most people don't participate! The few who do surely could use some help (there's not too many, you know).

A particular student activity is in need of some students. For the past three years after birth the only progressive literary outlet on this campus has been growing. This growth has been possible by the extra effort of many interested persons. Each year a new format has been attempted that might reach more students. The 1975 issue, beset by many problems, came out with a truly professional appearance. *Skylark II* for 1975 had become a serious, well-done publication that those who had contributed to could be proud to have been a part of. The 1975-76 issue begs to be even

better based on experience gained. Although 265 copies remain to be sold of the 1975 issue (have you got yours?), and many new trails in production have been blazed at this school, the most pressing problem remains the staff for this year. Monumental effort has been invested by persons involved in these past issues to provide this university with a recognizable vehicle for the literary arts. This school needs all the help it can get with academic image, and efforts like *Skylark* are positive contributions. How would you like to be able to promote this kind of image around the country in other major learning centers and literary circles? Through the past efforts of its staff, *Skylark* has been able to maintain its integrity and still have its freedom of expression. Whatever it can become is limited only in the desire of those who might contribute their efforts in the present and future. However, the previous staff has moved on. This is the most immediate need — this great effort can die without more participants now! Yes, you can belong if you wish — this staff has no cliques and everyone does have some useable talent that can be put to good use. Do you want to participate? You can, and you too can be proud of something. There will be a meeting on Monday, Oct. 6 at noon in 0-231. Stop by or send word.

Guest Editorial

Homecoming Is Huge Success

This past weekend proved something we in the Student Activities Bureau have known for a long time.

There can be an activity held at a commuter campus where a lot of people will work, a lot of people will participate, and a lot of people will enjoy.

He would like to thank all of the countless organizations which helped us this year on homecoming. The Phi Sigs, the Phi Kaps, the Theta Phis, and Snakey K's should all be congratulated for the time and effort they put in. Campus Christian Fellowship, the Black Student Union, and Special Services also turned in super efforts.

Homecoming wouldn't have been homecoming without PCAA, WIAC and the Purdue Cal Soccer Team (congratulations, boys!)

It seems that everyone had something to do with this year's homecoming (except where were the engineers?????), the first time this semester that people really cared enough to show up.

We just hope that this is not just a

passing fancy. SAB has some really dynamite activities coming up. Halloween Film Festival, Halloween Costume Ball, Madrigal Dinner, Carnival, Las Vegas Weekend, more movies, dances, coffeehouses, mini-concerts are only a part of the fantastic array of entertainment possible.

If you participated any way in this year's homecoming, please don't crawl back into the woodwork now that it is over. Come out and support the activities you have paid for.

If you still haven't seen the light and been to an SAB activity, why not give it a chance. You've nothing to lose. Most of the activities SAB puts on are FREE if you're a full time student.

A good chance to try this new found power is to see Larry Leitch next Wednesday, Oct. 8 in the TV Lounge in the SFLC at 8 p.m. This is one of those freebies so don't go trying to say that you can't afford it.

Besides, if you've got a date, you can bring him/her for such a minimal cost (50¢) that it would be criminal to pass up this chance at some culture.



The Phi Sigma Kappa float, "Paddle 'Em Down the River," caught on fire when a spark from a smoke bomb landed on a tissue flower. Despite damage to the float, Phi Sig's still captured second place in the float division.

(Photo by Bobbie Shutko)

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HOMECOMING '75

Queen Lori



Lori Ross—Sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

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Best of Show—First Place Float



Sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity.

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First Place Car



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*Second Place—
Phi Sigma Kappa*

*Third Place—
Black Student Union*

*Second Place—
Theta Phi Alpha*

*Third Place—
Theta Phi Alpha Alumns*

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Transcriptions

EDITORIAL

By Ricky J. Calumet

You know, it certainly is hard to be involved with anything but schoolwork, the mills, and chasing chicks around. I mean I have got time for nothing else. Besides, what I'd really like to do is play intramural football or softball, and so would some of my friends, but we all have a class on Tuesday & Thursday from 4-6 and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4-5, so we'd never get a chance to play.

Ya know, somebody in the administration is all messed up if they think 12-2 on Monday's is enough open hours with no classes. It's only logical that participation would be up around this joint if we had a few hours a week for organizations to get together. Why, you can't even meet at 9 p.m. on a Tuesday night without **somebody** having to miss because he has a class and all the other times it was offered were closed during registration.

Yep, a few open hours a week would add a little spark to my college life. It's really a shame you don't get to do things because they happened to be during a biology lab or something else.

Students always look at college as a privilege, which isn't quite how I see it. I see myself shelling out \$350 or more bucks a semester for a schedule I don't like. Yet I'd never blow that kinda jack on a used car, a turntable, a television, or a pound of some cheap shit that I **didn't** like.

College is a business, and I think if you take a deep look, a lotta people are getting ripped off!

Look at the guy in the GNS 153 class. It's an algebra review, and this guy's been out of high school for 10 years. His counselor signs him up for a Chem course that hits logarithms in the 5th week. He hits **logarithms** and he's in an **algebra review** course. Worse yet he finds this out after he can't get even a partial refund for the Chem class. Now that's what I call poor counseling (Or is it good business? PUCC made a quick \$63).

There's probably a lot more around here that irks more than myself, like the estimated 60 g's the Bursar collects for activities fees every year. (PUCC's Student Activities Bureau has a \$10,000 budget for the year this year. Where did the other \$50,000 go to?)

So I'll tell you what, if you take the time to jot down a gripe for the opinion poll or if you take a month longer to compile a book of gripes, use the Nexus Opinion Poll box at the information desk of the SFLC or in Room SFLC 324D. If this isn't convenient please mail it to me. We'll try to get some positive results for you. Mail to:

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Opinion Poll Results

Opinion Poll #1 (143 ballots returned)

52% of returned ballots thought Richard Combs was most qualified candidate. 48% did not think so, and of these 50% felt Archie Buffkins would have been a better choice.

Opinion Poll #2 (219 ballots returned)

14% of returned ballots thought WSAB was excellent, while 40% labeled it very good. 22% rated the broadcast good, 19% fair and 5% poor. WSDM FM ranked number 1 in radio stations with WDAI FM a close second. WDHF & WBBM were tied for third and WBMX was fourth.

NEXUS OPINION POLL

What's your gripe? (Be as specific as possible)

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Letters

A Reply to Prof. Miller

Dear Editor:

We feel that Charles Miller, Associate Professor of Education, probably left a bad first impression on most of the incoming Freshmen here at Purdue Calumet, when his letter concerning disagreement with Priscilla Nemeth over the appointment of Chancellor Combs appeared in the paper. For those who are not totally clear on what's going on, here is a brief summary. On September 3, Priscilla Nemeth wrote an article concerning the appointment of Chancellor Combs to Purdue Calumet. In her article she clearly stated why she felt Combs was not the best choice for Chancellor. Then on September 15, an article was written to the Editor by Charles Miller, where he viciously tore apart the opinion of Ms. Nemeth. Mr. Miller never once gave one reason why he felt Combs was the best man for Chancellor. Since we saw no clear evidence why he thought Combs was best qualified, could we assume that his only intention in writing his letter was to better himself by backing Chancellor

Combs in hopes of getting on his good side? Could we also assume that by writing a letter such as his, that he thought he might be able to scare students away from voicing their opinion on matters which do concern them?

As incoming freshmen, none of us know Chancellor Combs, or of his accomplishments and failures. We are in no position to voice our opinions, we can only wish him luck as Chancellor here at Purdue.

In conclusion, we feel that both Priscilla Nemeth and Charles Miller were wrong in their approach in discussing the appointment of Chancellor Combs. We feel that instead of attacking Chancellor Combs, as Priscilla Nemeth did, she should have attacked the Chancellor's qualifications. As for Charles Miller, we also feel that instead of attacking Priscilla Nemeth, he should have given direct examples of why he felt Combs was best qualified as Chancellor of Purdue Calumet.

Four concerned freshmen
Raymond E. Boilek Donna Ceroni
Deborah Lucero Richard Fernandez

Congratulations!

Dear Mr. Riddle:

Congratulations on a fine editorial regarding S.A.B., B.S.U. and the matter of Homecoming. I was a member of S.A.B. and was present at meetings where much time was spent discussing how to fix the voting to be least beneficial to the black candidate. Of course, this was never done openly, but the undertones were very much present.

Last year many expressed disgust that the blacks became active for only one event - to elect a black queen. Well, what's wrong with that! They were active in one more event than 90% of the students here were.

Putting color aside (if that can be done) very few take into account that the two black homecoming queens, Jackie Wood and Annette Anderson were both charming, friendly young women who were very much active in PUCC life.

I think it is time for the Student Activities Bureau to either be consistent and serious about Homecoming or treat it as the farcical and fun thing it should be. Homecoming committee has to get itself straight — none of this, "well, we'll let P.C.A.A. in after the deadline, but not Special Services." (which, by the way, they did this year. Why?

And what's all this about a queen anyway? These are the days of equal rights and a "Homecoming Queen Contest" discriminates against men. Let the guys in. It could only liven things up. Homecoming at PUCC is about as contemporary as Bert Parks singing "There She Is . . ."

I'm not against Homecoming. I enjoyed being in the parade last year, the games, and the dance. However, when it comes to needing a voting machine to guard against irregularities (otherwise known as stuffing the ballot box), when candidates loudly bad mouth each other within ten feet of the polling place, when S.A.B. meetings turn into near riots over the number of finalists in the queen contest, where is the fun?

I have disgressed. It took some courage for Mr. Riddle to speak out as he did on the queen business, especially since he is very much aware of a general attitude which more than borders on racist. Congratulations again, Jeff, I'm glad to see the paper is in the hands of a thinker — even if you are a Phi Sig.

Sincerely,
M. Lynn Scatena
Former PUCC'er

SAB Speaks Out

Dear Editor:

I feel I am obliged to defend what seems to be the catch-all for campus problems, S.A.B. The latest quote on enrollment for the Calumet Campus was six thousand seven hundred and fifteen students. This is the largest enrollment in Purdue Cal history. The activities fee collected from a large portion of these students is used by S.A.B. to provide activities, other than academic, for the student body. Due to the fact that this campus is completely commuter in nature, S.A.B. has an extremely difficult job in providing entertainment which is so fantastic that it can drag six thousand students out of their nice warm houses after classes at night. It would be fantastic if S.A.B. could draw six hundred students; but as we all know from the Woolies concert last year it is hard to get sixty people to see good entertainment.

The big event of this fall semester

was Homecoming. I feel safe in saying that out of the entire student body six thousand students had no idea when homecoming was, four hundred knew when it was but didn't care, three hundred cared but for the wrong reason and fifteen worked their butts off for what seems to be a waste of time. Actually, five members of S.A.B. put homecoming together and I would like to congratulate, yes congratulate them on a fine effort.

I admit we had trouble with the queen elections, Special Services, P.C.A.A. and a host of others. But to those four hundred who do care what's going on I point the blaming finger at you! If the students would read the publicity, read their mail, plan ahead and use some common sense, all the rough edges of an event like homecoming could be smoothed out before the deadlines. The response to homecoming was pathetic and if the homecoming committee makes some

decisions which might make the parade a little better or the homecoming Commode Bowl a little more exciting then I support them. But, don't forget, if you have a complaint about an S.A.B. event you have every right to complain since it's YOUR money we are spending. The board is happy to listen to any student complaint and every S.A.B. committee is subject to review by the entire activities bureau.

Better yet, come to a S.A.B. meeting or put in your application to get on the board. All the information you need is in the Dean of Students Office. Put that criticism into some useful action. The benefits you gain from P.U.C.C. are directly proportional to the amount of effort you put in.

Mike Kovach
Co-Chairperson of S.A.B.

On the Chancellor's Report

Dear Editor:

In your September 15th issue of Nexus you published Chancellor Combs report to the convocation of the faculty and I was glad to see the emphasis Mr. Combs placed on research. I hope that Mr. Combs will continue to encourage faculty members to get involved with business and industry related to their fields and stay on top of the latest developments in their discipline. In this way, both locally and nationally, can Purdue Calumet become well known and respected. I am sure that there are many capable faculty members who would be in demand as consultants to

industry, and I hope that consulting activities will be encouraged by this administration.

I consider PUCC to be Purdue's Chicago Campus and would like to see it become a nationally famous campus similar to UCLA. This can only be accomplished through a proper perspective of the faculty, alumni association, and student organizations devoted to the advancement and enrichment of Purdue University Calumet Campus.

I extend my congratulations to Chancellor Combs as new chancellor and wish him the best in his endeavors for the betterment of this campus.

Eric Darrell

Fraternities Misunderstood?

Dear Editor:

Does anyone at this university really understand what a fraternity is? For the short time that I have been at PUCC, my entire concept of fraternities has changed. While in high school I believed, like most people do, that fraternities and their members were dedicated to free sex and wild parties, viewing life as a continual celebration and using anything or anyone as an instrument to satiate their desires. I heard exaggerated stories from friends and adults about the strange pranks that fraternities pulled. My opinion was shaped by rumors and wild gossip, and I came to believe that anything that a fraternity did **must** be in some way immoral or illegal. I lived with this misconception, as many people still do, until I entered PUCC and came into contact with frats on a face to face basis. After meeting with people that were members of a fraternity, I realized that my beliefs about these organizations had no base. I began to see the fraternity for what it was, a grossly misunderstood group that has suffered the injustices of other groups and non-members, people who know nothing about the worthwhile convictions and beliefs that the fraternities stand for.

reached the newsroom or went into print, except that someone involved was a member of a fraternity. This kind of publicity automatically opens the fraternities up to hostile criticism from groups and individuals that are seriously against their very existence.

Take the case of the car accident on the afternoon of the twenty-fourth of September, for example. In this case, the driver of the car that caused the accident was subject to involuntary seizures. At the time of the accident, he may have had a blackout, in which case, he cannot be charged with recklessness on his part. But to add spice to the incident, we see that the driver is a fraternity brother. Immediately the situation changes. He is not just an individual responsible for an accident, he is a "frat rat," which adds even more to his guilt. The murmurs of the crowds indicate such feelings as, "Another crazy frat bum got into trouble." The police arrive, and the officer is a little less than understanding. The driver is in no condition for an intense drilling, having been helped from the car, and is in a serious state of shock, but this seems to infuriate the officer more, and on two occasions, he resorts to harasing the brother. The overall mood of the officers and the crowd is insulting. Photographers and reporters arrive to investigate, and their interest seems amplified when they discover that the driver was a "Greek."

Why must fraternities suffer the oppression of those who feel that the word "fraternity" is synonymous with "trouble?" I think it is about time that the fraternities start paying attention to their image and make it clear to people what they really stand for and perhaps we non-fraternity people should study the greek organizations more closely before we make a harsh judgement of them.

Respectfully,
Michael B. Guyton

Due to increased work loads
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on a 62 double space line.

Greek Column



Phi Sigs

On September 13th the Phi Sigs at Purdue University at Lafayette held their fall rush party. To help celebrate a group of Purdue Cal Phi Sig's went down for the party. They included Steve Auld, Jerry Lozinski, Bob Lindsey, George Marjanov, Terry Toncheff, and Lenny Wachel. Everyone had such a good time they all decided to make the trip again real soon.

Lenny Wachel, the Phi Sig's travel coordinator has announced plans for a trip to Hawaii. As plans now stand the trip will include eight fun-filled days to take place over Christmas vacation. Further details will be forthcoming.

Congratulations to Ken Stanish, the Phi Sig's chapter advisor, who has announced his wedding plans for November 28th of this year.

Congratulations to Dave Peterson, Carl Nelson, Ron Kaye, Robert Matter, John Vacendak, Rick Hart, Kurt Wilson, Mark Moody, John Anderson, Mike Gindl, Gary Lang, Jeff Brown, Mike Back, John Farley, Joe Swiatkowski, Mario Valentino, Ralph Graham, Tom Kujawski, Brad Recker, and Bruce Puchek who have been inducted as pledges into Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Phi Sigs would also like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aukel of 1550 Atlas Street in Hammond and Artim Transportation Systems Inc. of 7105 Kennedy Avenue in Hammond for the use of their property in the construction of our prize-winning float.

Sigma K's

The sisters of Sigma Kappa extend a welcome to their new pledges: Barb Cooley, Roberta Grant, Anita Jajowka, Julie Langel, Leslie Mucha, Patty Orlich, and Adrienne Turner. With the vast amount of enthusiasm they have shown thus far, they are sure to be an asset to our sorority.

The Sigma K's are unhappy to see their former sponsor, Martha Milcarek, leave Purdue. She has given more time then was required in helping us along. We hope that wherever she goes and in whatever she does, she will have the best of luck.

We are proud to announce that last month's winner of Sigma Kappa of the month was Rush Chairperson, Mary Kowalski. She did a great job planning and running rush parties and deserved this honor. Congratulations are also in order for a job well done in helping coordinate rush by Pan Hel delegate, Marilyn Laud, and to Sherry Schultz, Sigma Kappa's Homecoming Queen Candidate.

Lastly, the sisters of Sigma Kappa wish a speedy recovery to Phi Sig Brother, Frank Filas.

Phi Kaps

The brothers and sisters of Phi Kappa Theta congratulate sister Connie Fryer for making it into the Homecoming Queen finals.

Plans are underway for the Phi Kap sponsored All Greek Halloween Party. Start thinking about your costumes now.

Our intramural football team dropped our last game to the Barbarians, extending our losing streak to 11. We did, however, manage to get on the scoreboard.

The Phi Kap ski trip has been set for January 4-9 at beautiful Crystal Mountain Lodge in Thompsonville Michigan. For information contact Dave Sporinsky at 931-3533.

Our little sister bake sale was a huge success. Watch out Hostess.

We recently heard from our faculty advisor, Professor Charles Hutton and his crew aboard "The Sea Quester" somewhere in the Bahamas. They're all doing fine.

Special thanks to Brother Dean Hasselgren for supervising construction of our 'best of show' homecoming float.

The brothers and sisters of Phi Kappa Theta wish to extend their deepest sympathies to brother Bill Stan and his family for the recent loss of Bill's grandmother.

Word to the wise: Remember that snow comes up like flowers.

Theta Phi's

The Theta Phi's are attacking their books after hectic homecoming weeks. Thanks to everyone who helped build our 'Grade A' decorated car. A special thanks goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Mastej for the use of their house and garage for building the car, "Ring On to Victory!"

We would like to extend a warm welcome to our four new pledges; Maria Sumara, Lori Valko, Nancy Kolten, and Debbie Allen. We'd also like to welcome back our Little Brothers for another great year and

also our Little Brother pledges: Mike Guyton, Bill Ferrence, Bob Russell, and Dave Sporinsky. We know that their association with Theta Phi Alpha will be a pleasant and prosperous one.

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha presented a \$100 check to the children of the Toker family, whose parents were killed in a car accident. This donation was made possible by Maria Sumara's uncle, Mr. John Sumara. Thank you.

Even though Karen Patterson didn't make the finals, we would like to thank her for being a fine representative of Theta Phi Alpha as our Homecoming Queen candidate.

Theta Phi Alpha is having their annual hayride October 11, weather permitting.

Monday we had a very successful bake sale. Move over Betty Crocker, here we come!

Anyone wishing to learn more about sorority life can contact President Joan Sarnecki at 838-3806 or Pledge Mistress Mary Ellen Mastej at 932-9414.

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By Terry Brown



It's not often that I depart from my usual record review format but when I do it's usually to pass something good on to you. First off, let me ask you a question. What should FM rock sound like? I never realized how good it could sound until I inadvertently tuned into some fantastic jams last summer. For fifteen or twenty minutes I listened to Aerosmith, Zeppelin, and Black Sabbath.

The announcer then hit me with the call letters, "You're listening to FM rock as it should be on WLNR FM 106.3 in Lansing." FM rock! In Lansing! I quickly called the voice of Lansing's only rock'n'roll air personality to see if it was for real. The man behind the mike assured me that it was. Chris Stevens is his name, and I went to the station to meet him for the first time last summer.

Believe it or not, Chris' show has been on since November of 1974. It started without any publicity and has grown from there strictly on the basis of Chris's hard work. He originally did the show from 11:30 PM to 4 AM which resulted in some pretty weird hours. Now the show starts at 10:30 PM ON weekdays and 11:30 PM on Saturdays. The show keeps rockin' until 3 AM. On Saturdays, Chris features the only regularly scheduled quadrophonic rock broadcast in the entire Chicagoland area with his "Quadromania" show. At 1 AM on Saturday mornings, he plays a feature album from start to finish without commercial interruption.

But the music is just the beginning. Chris is a serious student of the broadcasting art. When his show starts, he is in complete control of everything. In other words, Chris is his own engineer and program manager. This allows him to produce the show to his own rather exacting personal standards. Furthermore, his voice is clear without being obtrusive and he doesn't drive you nervous by mumbling "whew" every few syllables because, as Chris says, "Anybody can be a burnout." One way he keeps his show fresh is by taping it at least once weekly and then critiquing it.

Chris's show is gaining more popularity every day as more people give WLNR a listen. Speaking with

Chris, he mentioned that he was really happy and a bit amazed at the way the show has grown. But then he looks back a few years when things weren't going as well for him and points out an individual who helped him considerably. Dale Dawson, who was affiliated with WBBM FM at the time, was that individual who gave Chris a needed boost when he needed it most. Thanks to Dale, quality rock broadcasting has arrived in the person of Chris Stevens. So the next time you get a chance, tune into Chris at WLNR 106.3 FM and catch an earful of FM rock as it should be.

Hey J.R.-K. Emerson's first album was with the Nice and called **Everything as Nice as Mother Makes It**. I'll lose my toys if you can get this week's trivia question. Who originally sang and played bass with Deep Purple and where did they go after Ritchie Blackmore kicked them out?



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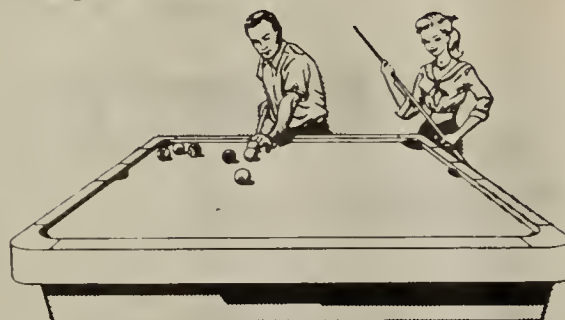
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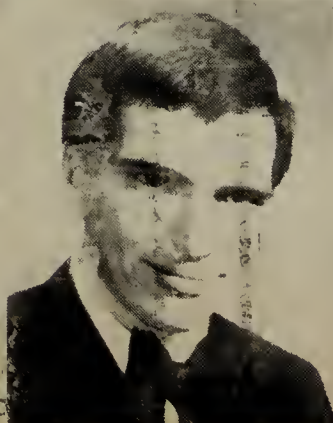
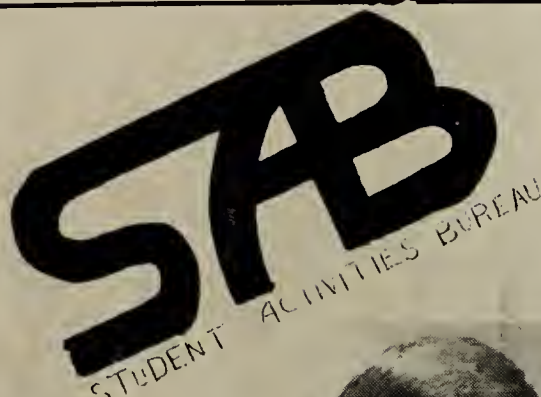
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Pipers Win Homecoming

By Mark Blair

The Purdue Piper soccer team evened their season record at 2 and 2 when they bested Tri-State, 3-2, in the Homecoming game Sept. 27. Some amazing defensive efforts and superb play from Piper Goalie Tom Mihalick was the difference.

On Sept. 20, the Pipers lost to an old nemesis, Hope College, 4-2. This was the closest the Pipers have ever come to beating Hope. Dmitri Kutanovski scored both Piper goals and was assisted both times by George Pilatos.



Dmitri Kutanovski gives thumbs up as he charges ball in 3-2 PUCC win over Tri-State College.

(Photo by Bobbie Shutko)



Unidentified PUCC'er slips ball past Tri-State player during Homecoming game.

(Photo by Bobbie Shutko)

Womens Tennis Continues

PUCC played Lewis University at Lockport, Ill. on Sept. 17.

SINGLES

1. Dorothy Nelson (PC) defeated Lorna Meyer (LU) 6-2, 6-1.
2. Jane Condan (LU) defeated Sue Grabovac (PC) 6-3, 6-0.
3. Lupe Velazquez (PC) defeated Bev Lisy (LU) 6-3, 6-0.
4. Beth Neinhold (LU) defeated Patti Elliot (PU) 6-0, 6-0.

Rain stopped the rest of the Matches.

At the September 20 match, PUCC defeated Huntington 5-2. The match was played at Homestead Park, in Highland.

SINGLES

1. Robin Munari (PC) defeated Betty Spronger (H) 6-1, 6-0.
2. Dorothy Nelson (PC) defeated Sharon Anderson (H) 6-2, 6-2.
3. Ann Fitzpatrik (PC) defeated Cindy Rhodes (H) 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.
4. Lupe Velazquez (PC) defeated Lyn Richwine (H) 6-0, 6-1.
5. Sue Grabovac (PC) defeated Jean Shoop (H) 7-5, 6-3.



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DOUBLES

1. Betty Sprunger and Sharon Anderson (H) defeated Dorothy Nelson and Sue Doherty (PC) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.
2. Cindy Rhodes and Lyn Richwine (H) defeated Patti Elliot and Dawn Mlachak (PC) 6-2, 6-4.

On September 22 PUCC played Notre Dame in South Bend and lost 7-0.

SINGLES

1. Betsy Fallon (NC) defeated Dorothy Nelson (PC) 6-3, 6-2.
2. Carol Simmons (ND) defeated Lupe Velazquez (PC) 6-3, 6-1.
3. Kam Amato (ND) defeated Sue Grabovac (PC) 6-0, 6-0.
4. Diane Shillingburg (ND) defeated Dawn Mlachak (PC) 6-1, 6-0.
5. Sharon Sullivan (ND) defeated Patti Elliot (PC) 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES

1. Mary Jo Cushing and Mary Shukas (ND) defeated Dorothy Nelson and Sue Grabovac (PC) 6-3, 2-6, 4-6.
2. Ann Kelly and Ellen Callahan (ND) defeated Lupe Velazquez and Dawn Mlachak (PC) 6-0, 6-2.

Linksmen Capture Conference Crown

The Purdue Pipers golf team competed in the very tough Illinois State Invitational on Sept. 12 & 13 and ended in 5th place out of six teams. Team scores for the 54 hole tournament were as follows:

1. Illinois State — 1106
2. University of Illinois — 1110
3. Southern Illinois — 1139
4. University of Wisconsin (White-water) — 1169
5. Purdue Calumet — 1188
6. University of Wisconsin (Green-bay) — 1207

Playing against teams more their calibre, the Pipers won the 2nd Annual Chicagoland Collegiate Conference Tournament. The tournament, which was played at Silver Lakes Golf Course in Orland Park, Illinois on Sept. 15, saw PUCCer Dave Koch capture medalist honors with a score of 75. Jim Jocha, another Piper took second place with a 78. Other individual scores were: Bob Manchak, 81; Tom Zimmerman, 82; and Ryk Barnes, 84. Team scores were:

1. Purdue Calumet — 400
2. Lewis — 409

3. Northeastern Illinois — 423
4. Illinois Institute of Technology — 458

On Sept. 19, the Pipers hosted the Purdue Calumet Invitational and continued their hot streak, winning by 2 strokes over Valparaiso. Bob Manchak came through for the Pipers shooting a sizzling 72 for medalist honors. Dave Koch shot a 75 which gave him a tie for 5th place individually. Other individual scores were: Jim Jocha, 77; Tom Zimmerman, 77; Ryk Barnes, 79; and Roger Ladd, 83.

A second Piper team consisting of Brian Crawford, Bob Girot, Steve Juscik, Kim Karlen, Jim Perko, and Jeff Yurasovich placed 5th in the meet and were led by Girot's score of 79.

Team standings were:

1. Purdue Calumet — 380
2. Valparaiso — 382
3. Aquinas — 391
4. St. Joseph — 402
5. Purdue Pipers — 410
6. Bethel — 423
7. Chicago State — 427
8. Olivet Nazarene — 428

Tennis Anyone?

Coach Rothstein came to Purdue Calumet offering his services for the small price of some eager athletes, but was told NO! He did not quit here but tried again, and he has now been accepted with hopes of keeping a team going.

Tennis Club seems to be the direction the team will take for the first semester, having no course require-

ments. A schedule of four matches for the fall is hoped for.

Spring, and the possibility of 12-16 matches, brings hope of becoming a real team. This means joining the NAIA and abiding by their rules, one of which is a course load requirement, 12 or more hours.

Practice will be held at Wicker Park and all interested males are invited to come out.

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